

THE WEATHER
Mostly cloudy and continued
mild tonight. Thursday generally
fair and somewhat warmer. War-
ren temp: High 50, low 45.

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PANZERS HURLED BACK AS BLIZZARD SWEEPS SOVIET FRONT

Red Armies Report Germans
Retreating in Key Sectors;
Desert Forces are Stalled

By the Associated Press
Russia's Ukraine armies, pressing triumphant "counter blitzkrieg," were reported today to have advanced into the suburbs of Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov-on-Don, and driven the Germans out of 40 villages, while on the blizzard-swept Moscow front, other Soviet troops sent the Germans reeling back 12 to 24 miles.

A Soviet radio broadcast announced that "bloody battles were fought yesterday evening in the suburbs of Taganrog," and Soviet dispatches said the Nazis were in headlong flight.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said the Germans had fallen back 36 miles in three days in the retreat from Rostov.

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On the central front, the Nazis were apparently suffering further reverses.

Quoting latest advices from Moscow, the British radio said the Russians had sent the Panzer forces of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian spinning in reverse.

A communiqué from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters claimed fresh gains in violent tank and infantry battles before Moscow, but the Russians said the Germans had been thrown back in two key sectors and generally painted a frightening picture of the two-month-old struggle for the capital.

In the Ukraine, Soviet dispatches said Red armies counter-marching back through the Donets river industrial basin, were finding the frozen bodies of Germans wrapped in flimsy blankets, huddled in roadside ditches, and that to save themselves from the bitter cold the Nazis were fighting with suicidal fury to hold villages where they could find warmth and shelter.

A London broadcast said Hitler had rushed Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the entire German army, to the Ukraine in an attempt to "stop the rout at all cost."

German armored reinforcements were reported hurrying along the Mariupol road to combat the Russians' sweeping counter-offensive, which so far appeared to have hurled the Germans back more than 75 miles from their farthest eastward thrust to the Novocherkassk region, 35 miles beyond Rostov. According to Soviet reports, the Germans are falling back somewhere between Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, and Mariupol.

Mariupol is 100 miles west of Rostov.

Soviet front-line dispatches said the battered German forces under Field Marshal Ewald von Kleist had lost more than 21,000 men killed and wounded in the running battle along the shores of the sea of Azov.

On the winter-bound central front, where the Germans asserted their troops were within sight of Moscow's towers, a bulletin from Hitler's headquarters said tanked Nazi infantry supported by dive-bombers cut fresh swaths through Soviet defense lines. It gave no details.

By contrast, the Russians said Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's armies recaptured three villages in the critical Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, and drove the Germans out of several settlements in the Stalingrad sector, 120 miles southeast of the capital.

In the north, around long-be-

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LIBYAN LEADERS PREPARING FOR NEW WAR PHASE

British Declare That Battle
Has Slackened With
Troops Withdrawing and
Reorganizing For Next
Test of Axis Triangle

GARRISON HOLDS GAINS

Associated Press
Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 3.—The Brit-
ish declared today that the battle
for Libya has slackened, with en-
emy forces withdrawn and reor-
ganizing for a new test against
the strongly-held Axis triangle
formed by Rezegh, Bir El Hamed
and Zaaraan astride the broken
corridor to Tobruk.

On both sides, the British gen-
eral headquarters said, troops and
tanks are being regrouped for the
next phase of the fight in which
positions have shifted like the des-
ert sands.

Patrol and aerial activity con-
tinued—feeling out weak spots for
the next hard blows—but there
were no reports of heavy fighting
on any of the desert battlefronts
where troops and tanks have
clashed day and night for two
weeks.

Despite the German jab which
brought Marshal Erwin Rommel's
two steel divisions together south-
east of Tobruk, British military
sources expressed unshaken confi-
dence that Axis positions and for-
ces would be smashed.

The British declared that the
Tobruk garrison which sallied out
against the Axis rear lines last
week held nearly all its gains, in-
cluding Ed Duda, only a few miles
from Rezegh.

Some of the Axis positions along
the frontier were said to be ex-
tremely strong.

"It would have taken terrific
fighting to overpower them," an
authoritative source said, "if the
enemy had its tanks there to sup-
port them."

Questioned whether the German
tank strength in Libya was greater
than had been anticipated, he
commented: "I don't think their
strength has been underestimated
at any time."

German survivors of the Novem-
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CREW OF RAIDER ARE PRISONERS

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 3.—
(AP)—The 9,400-ton German sur-
face raider Steiermark scored a
direct hit on the 6,830-ton Aus-
tralian cruiser Sydney in an
engagement November 19 and then
was set fatally ablaze by a broad-
side of the sinking warship. Ger-
man survivors said today.

Two boatloads of men from the
crew of the raider, were landed
last week at Carnarvon, west Aus-
tralia, authorities reported.

(The Australian government an-
nounced yesterday that the Syd-
ney was missing and presumed
lost after an engagement in which
she destroyed the Steiermark,

which was charged with sinking
nine British, British-Allied or neu-
tral ships in the Atlantic and In-
dian oceans.)

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Associated Press Bulletins

London, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Kuibyshev said an
official Russian source had announced today that German troops are
abandoning Taganrog and retreating toward Mariupol.

Washington, Dec. 3.—(P)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) renewed his
attack on President Roosevelt's foreign policy today with an assertion
that ultimately it was liable to mean "the plowing under of every
fourth American boy."

Paris, Occupied France, Dec. 3.—(P)—The German command in
Paris announced today that a German medical corps officer had been
shot last night in the Boulevard Magenta, and immediately imposed a
6:30 p. m. curfew on the entire tenth arrondissement.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 3.—(P)—The U. S. engineers' office reported today
preliminary surveys are being made of possible sites for a dam on the
Clarion river in the vicinity of Cook State Forest Park in Forest and
Clarion counties.

Canberra, Australia, Dec. 3.—(P)—Members of the war cabinet
were reported today to have discussed informally the possibility of
Wendell Willkie, U. S. presidential candidate in 1940, visiting Australia
in the near future.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 3.—(P)—The Pusey & Jones Shipbuilding
Corporation halted work on \$22,600,000 worth of cargo ships for the
maritime commission today as some employees stayed out in a strike
that union leaders said was called for a "union shop" contract and wage
adjustments.

Final Showdown in Pacific Believed Near

TERMS OF RAIL WAGE CONTRACT ARE ANNOUNCED

Members of Fourteen Non-
Operating Unions Re-
ceive 80 Cents More a
Day, While Operating
Brotherhoods Win 76
Cents Increases

PACT IS RETROACTIVE

Washington, Dec. 3—(AP)—
Around switch shanty stoves and
the water coolers of general offices,
the nation's railroad workers found
plenty to talk about today, after a
wage-raising agreement ended the
threat of a general strike against
the carriers.

President Roosevelt announced
the terms late yesterday. The peace
pact was worked out with the help
of a presidentially-appointed board
which brought the managements and
the brotherhoods together after a
sleepless weekend of conferences.

The 900,000 members of the 14
non-operating unions—clerks, tele-
graphers, roundhouse employees
and the like—will receive 80 cents
more a day.

The 350,000 members of the five
operating brotherhoods—the men
who actually run the trains—won
increases of 76 cents a day.

The total additional cost to the
carriers was estimated at \$300,
000,000 to \$325,000,000 a year, or
about one-third of the amount the
employees originally asked.

In addition to those permanent
increases, the workers were awarded
retroactive wage boosts amounting
to 7½ per cent for the operating
men and 13½ per cent for the
non-operating groups, for the period
from September 1 to December
1 of this year. On December 1 the
permanent increases superseded
the temporary percentage boosts.

Union spokesmen said the new
average pay of non-operating em-
ployees would be 73 4 cents an hour.
In the operating classifications, the
76 cents a day boost would be added
to the old scales, which ranged
upward from \$5.06 a day.

The non-operating groups won
vacation concessions. Clerks and
telegraphers will get 6, 9 and 12
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PUBLIC HEARINGS ARE DENOUNCED BY LABOR CHIEF

Harrisburg, Dec. 3.—(P)—Lew-
is C. Hines, secretary of labor and
industry, refused today to permit
his subordinates to give further in-
formation to a legislative investi-
gating committee "until I have
had a chance to analyze their
statements."

"As the responsible head of this
department I'm not going to let
statements of subordinates go into
the record as reflecting the official
attitude of this department," he
declared.

Hines was the first witness be-
fore a special committee of the
joint state government commission
which has been investigating

a report of deputy Attorney Gen-
eral David R. Perry that thou-
sands of dollars had been paid in
fraudulent claims for unemploy-
ment compensation.

The secretary declared, "enough
dirty linen" has been washed in
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MONONGAHELA COACH FOUND DEAD IN AUTO

Monongahela, Dec. 3.—(P)—
Blair V. McMillin, end and captain
of the University of Pittsburgh
football team in 1926 and football
coach at Monongahela high school,
was found dead in the garage of
his home today, Deputy Coroner
Carl J. Yoho reported.

Yoho tentatively attributed
death to carbon monoxide. The
body was found in McMillin's auto-
mobile by Mrs. McMillin. She be-
gan searching for him when he
failed to return to the home after
telling her he intended to go to a
store to buy some electrical out-
lets.

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Jap Envoys' Smiles Fade in Crisis



Looking much gummier than they did when posing smilingly for
photographers last week, Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, left, and special envoy Saburo Kurusu talk with reporters
after conference with Secretary of State Hull.

Federation Of the World Predicted By Ford As Result Of Present War

"All Barriers of Nationality
Will Be Leveled and Peo-
ples Will Live In Com-
mon Peace and Prosperity"
Manufacturer Says

SHOULD START NOW

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive
Editor

Detroit, Dec. 3—Henry Ford
said in an interview today that out
of the war in Europe will come a
federation of the world in which
"all barriers of nationality will be
leveled and the people of the
world live in common peace and
prosperity" Manufacturer Says

SIXTY ARE BEING TRIED FOR PLOT TO KILL IL DUCE

ESPIONAGE CHARGED

Rome, Dec. 3.—(P)—A vast
revolutionary plot which included
a before-the-war assassination at-
tempt against Premier Mussolini
is charged to 60 persons on trial
before a Fascist court at Trieste

today.

The 60, including students, were
declared officially to be members
of an anti-Italian terrorist band
of 71. The other 11 defendants
were reported missing, presum-
ably fugitives abroad.

A revolt in the northeast corner
of the country, annexed from Aus-
tria after the World War, was the
aim of the conspirators, the state
contended. Prosecutors said Com-
munist leaders dreamed of a Soviet
republic that would embrace the
Slavic regions of Italy, Austria
Corinthia and Yugoslavia.

They would need no armies and
there would be no wars because
nations would be neighbors in
the same federation. This in turn
would lead to a universal currency
and a universal economy and a
developed industry that would
have all the world for its market."

Ford said that every country
that took part in the last war
"asked for something and got it,
except the United States. We
asked for nothing and got nothing."
We are not asking for anything
this time. We lend and lease
materials, men and ships without
thought of repayment. But I
declared.

Answering a series of written
questions propounded by Chairman
Walsh (D-Mass.), Admiral Harold
R. Stark, chief of naval operations,
said that while the number and na-
tionalities of merchant ships dam-
aged and sunk could not be given
for military reasons, no United
States merchant flag ship was sunk
at that time.

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NEW AUTO TAX ENGINEER MEETS CAUSES DISPUTE A HERO'S DEATH

Washington, Dec. 3.—(P)—The
house appropriations committee
threw a monkey wrench today in-
to the elaborate machinery pro-
posed by the treasury department
for collection of the new \$5 an-
nual automobile use tax.

If the house permits the monkey
wrench to stay there, it will make
the auto tax inoperative.

The committee withheld the \$4,
502,534 the treasury said the bu-
reau of internal revenue required
to collect an estimated \$160,000,
000 in taxes with the comment it
was "not satisfied with the man-
ner and cost of collection propos-
als."

"Under the method of collection
proposed the estimated cost per
\$100 of collection of the automo-
bile tax is \$100."

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HUGE NEW FUND FOR DEFENSE

Total Of \$8,243,839,031

Appropriation, Including
Lend-Lease Finances for
Vast Increase In Production
Of Tanks and Guns
For Britain and Russia,
Approved By House
Committee Today

AMOUNT AUTHORIZED OVER \$67,000,000,000

Washington, Dec. 3—(P)—An additional \$8,243,839,031 ap-
propriation—almost entirely for
defense but including lend-lease
funds for a vast increase in produc-
tion of tanks and guns for
British and Russian forces—was ap-
proved today by the house ap-
propriations committee.

The huge new outlay would
bring the total of cash and con-
tract authorizations provided for
defense since July 1, 1940, to the
staggering sum of \$67,990,254,036.

In recommending the new ex-
penditure, the committee turned
down a request by the war de-
partment for broader leeway in
transferring to other countries,
on a lend-lease basis, equipment
purchased for the army with
funds appropriated since last
March 11, the date of enactment
of the lend-lease act.

Instead, the committee recom-
mended a \$1,556,496,246 increase
in the \$12,985,000,000 already ap-
propriated for the lend-lease pro-
gram and proposed that the army
be authorized

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Crew Of Raider

Are Prisoners

ain of the raider was picked up by an Australian ship, authorities

man auxiliary Kormoran and the Australian cruiser Sydney developed off the Australian coast. Com- manded by Commander Detmers, the German auxiliary cruiser de- feated and sank the opponent which was far superior in armament and speed.

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ber 19 engagement were said to be 320, some of them wounded. All were made prisoners. The cap-

No survivors of the Sydney have been reported.

The official German high com- mand account of the engagement: (A sea battle between the Ger-

man auxiliary Kormoran and the Australian cruiser Sydney developed off the Australian coast. Com- manded by Commander Detmers, the German auxiliary cruiser de- feated and sank the opponent which was far superior in armament and speed.

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LUTHER LEAGUE MEMBERS ENJOY DINNER - EVENTS

Nearly 100 young people of the First and St. Paul's Lutheran churches were entertained in the former church last evening at the invitation of the Luther League.

Dinner was served by the Dorcas Class and was followed by a program conducted by Rachel Brian, president of the First Lutheran League.

Following group singing, Ruth Satterlund offered a vocal solo, with accompaniment played by Ruth Simonsen. The greeting to members and guests was extended by Miss Brian, with Elmer Bloom, St. Paul's League president, responding.

Informal remarks by Rev. Carl Gronquist, of Sheffield, preceded a very fine address by Rev. Bertil Edquist, pastor of St. Paul's.

The program was concluded with showing of pictures of a pleasant western trip, presented by Mrs. William E. Yeager and son, William, Jr.

OIL CITY MAN HURT IN TRAIN ACCIDENT TODAY

Daniel J. Wring, of Oil City, 62-year-old brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad's combination passenger and freight train running from Oil City to Olean, N.Y., was seriously injured this morning in an accident at Tionesta.

Wring, who is well known in Warren, slipped or fell under the wheels of the train as he swung down to the ground to give the train engineer a signal. Both legs were amputated, one at the ankle and one at the knee. His left hand was mangled and his head bruised.

The injured man was taken to an Oil City hospital. He had been employed by the railroad for 38 years.

The combination train, scheduled to arrive here about seven o'clock, was about three and one-half hours late today because of the accident.

Public Hearings Are
Denounced By Labor Chief

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Reuben E. Cohen (D-Phila.) a member of the committee accused Hines of clamping a censorship over the entire department.

"There's no one going to get up here and sabotage this department," Hines said. "It's my duty as responsible head to turn over to you the facts but first I want a chance to analyze them."

Asked whether he would refuse to allow division heads to answer questions, Hines replied:

"Without first consulting me—certainly, positively."

Senator John H. D. (Westmoreland) chairman of the committee, clashed frequently with Hines and finally remarked:

"We're not getting any where fast. I can see that."

Engineer Meets a

Hero's Death

rose under about 20 feet of wa- ter.

Railroad men said the wheels of the derailed locomotive were spinning in reverse. They theorized O'Connor had missed a warning signal because of fog, then threw the locomotive into reverse when he first sensed danger. They said a more disastrous accident might have occurred had not the engine been reversed.

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The final formality, ratification
by the unions, was expected Thurs-
day.

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signs her own clothes.

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WHO HE IS

ES PAYNE, formerly an assistant division superintendent for the Denver Tramway Corporation, now is a Pullman conductor. One month each year, December, he takes a layoff to play Santa Claus in the toy department of a Denver department store. "I do it just because I love children," says Payne. "No man who doesn't like children can be a successful Santa because children are quick to sense dislike." Store officials say Payne is one of the best they ever had. As frequently as possible he learns a child's name before he reaches the Santa booth, and when the child appears Payne calls him by his name and writes his "I wants" in a Big Book. Payne attends many holiday parties, impersonating Saint Nick. "Sure," says he, "my head's in a whirl frequently after a hard day but it still is a lot of fun. December's my happiest month."

they see before them.

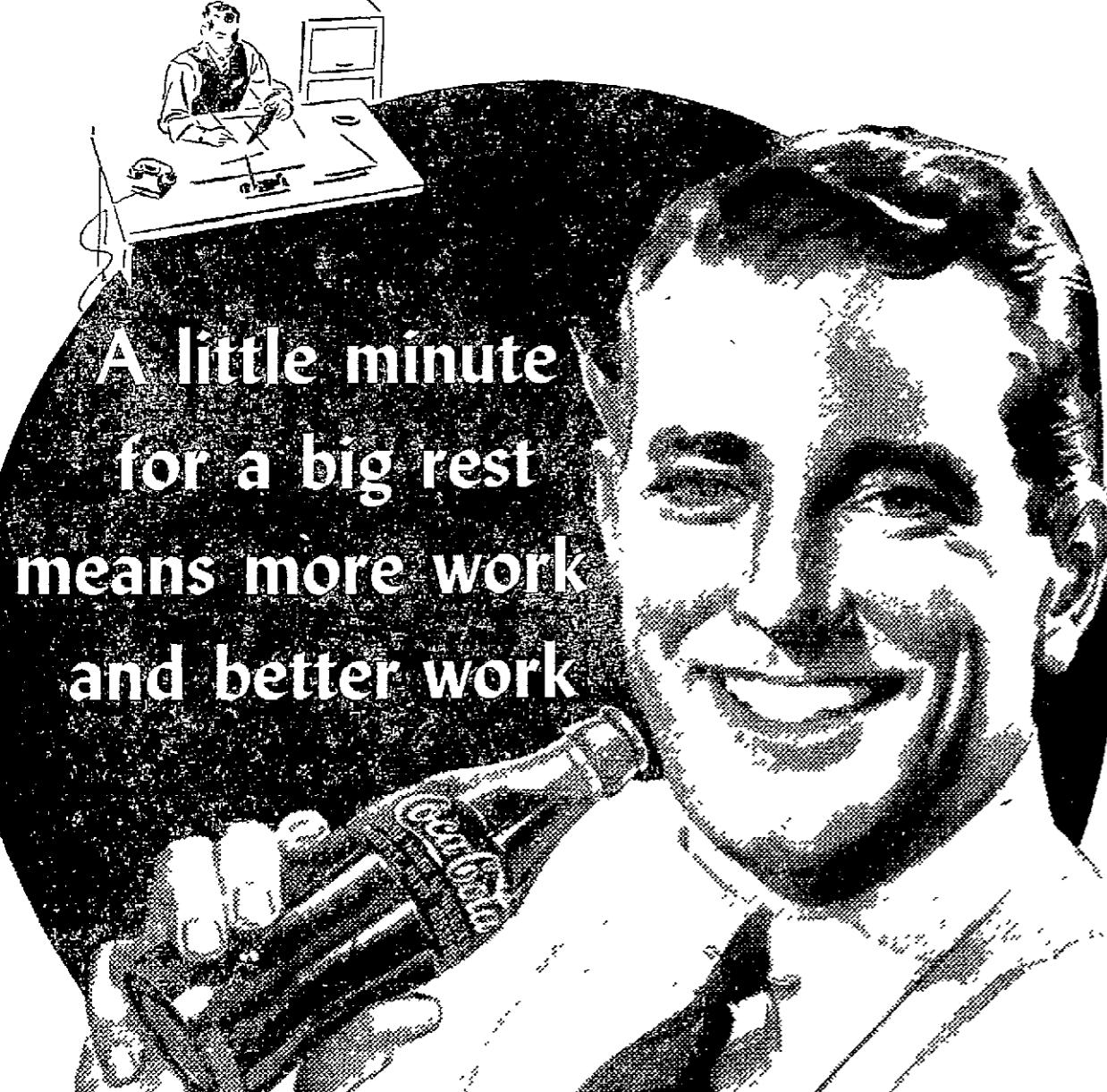
"The older children have very definite ideas, however. It usually is easy for me to tell from what sort of families they come. This is especially true with children from extremely poor families who request such useful things as overcoats, or overshoes, and children from extremely wealthy families who want only frivolous trinkets."

"I've raised three boys and now I have three grandchildren and I think the best children's presents are those that are useful, instructive or health-promoting."

"Give the gift problem a little thought, buy wisely and stay within your means."

From Latin America soon 500 youth will come to the United States for training as pilots and aviation technicians by the Army Air Corps and the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

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Complete Report Of Contributions Made By Needlework Guild

Officers of the Warren Branch, Needlework Guild Association, announce today that complete reports have been filed by the many directors for this year's "Garment Day" held at the Woman's Club on November 5, and that distribution has been made to the various agencies aided by the branch.

The total of 1,758 articles have been distributed as follows: Children's Aid Society, 386; Visiting Nursing Association, 1,018; Warren Relief Association, 348, and to special cases, 6.

Special mention is made in the completed reports of a gift of 32 garments made and contributed by members of Mrs. J. W. Kitchen's Sunday school class; also of 60 articles contributed by the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club, representing every member of the club. The report states: "We are really very proud of this and feel it is one of our most valuable contributions from the community."

Warren Lions Will Attend Meeting At Oil City Tonight

Between 10 and 15 members of the local Lions Club have made reservations to attend the "stag" party to be held in Oil City this evening, when club members of that city will be hosts for an informal gathering.

There was no speaker for this week's session of local members, E. J. Miway conducting the brief business meeting which followed luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. activities building. Group singing was in charge of G. M. Borg.

Engaged to speak to members next week is Everett Elliott, former local boy who is now employed as a test pilot for the Curtiss-Wright Company in Buffalo, N. Y. An account of his recent experiences in Iran were detailed in these columns several weeks ago.

Children's Aid Is Seeking Donations

The Children's Aid Society of Warren County is again appealing to all friends of children for donations to its Christmas fund. In addition to the individual needs of the children under its care, the agency receives many requests from less fortunate families throughout the county.

By calling the Children's Aid Society, phone 92, any church group or club may have the opportunity of making Christmas happier for one of these families. By making careful inquiries, the agency can assure such groups that there will be no duplication from other sources.

NOTED SKATING STAR FEATURES BUFFALO SHOW

Upstate New Yorkers will be given an opportunity to see Sonja Henie, in person, at the Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo on December 15th through December 20th in the lavish 1942 Hollywood Ice Revue. The Memorial Auditorium seating 12,000 people, gives 72,000 people a chance to see the revue during the six night performance. The advance sale just begun is attracting thousands of people from upstate New York, according to her sponsors, Ismalla Temple of the Shrine. Reservations are made in order received.

The only return appearance of Sonja Henie in New York state will be at Madison Square Garden, New York, at the close of the season.

Sonja Henie, that winsome miss who has dominated the field of figure skating and ice entertainment in America ever since she burst forth upon the horizon over a decade ago, will present her most lavish extravaganza in the Sonja Henie Hollywood Ice Revue of 1942, that is produced by Arthur M. Wirtz, of Chicago, Illinois, the guiding genius behind all of Miss Henie's revues.

More expensive, more lavish and larger than ever before, the 1942 Sonja Henie show approaches the ultimate in ice entertainment and it promises to surpass in color and entertainment any of the previous successes that have attended the name of the world's outstanding athlete-entertainer.

Always a hard worker, Miss Henie does not spare herself in the 1942 production and makes five appearances in various numbers that include her famed solo and her imitable tango, that she skates this year with Gene Turner, one of America's foremost young skaters and a national amateur champion before turning professional to skate with Miss Henie. Claude Debussy's famous composition "Clair de Lune" provides the melody for the famous Henie solo. And the combination of that haunting refrain and Miss Henie's superb skating should highlight a performance filled with sparkling entertainment.

In all of her other numbers the glamorous star of the screen and the ice will have a background composed of the finest skating ensemble ever assembled. She will be seen in "Gay Parisienne," colorful pageant of old Paris with specially arranged music taken from "Gay Parisienne" suite by Goffenbach.

TIMES TOPICS

CONTRACT AWARDED

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, the War Department has awarded a contract to the Titusville Iron Works at Titusville for boilers and equipment to cost \$14,849.

ELK IS KILLED

A 13-point elk, one of the few remaining animals of a species once so abundant it gave its name to Elk County, was found shot near St. Marys Tuesday. Game wardens could find no trace of the hunter who killed the animal, which is protected by Pennsylvania game laws.

GOMEZ UNSUCCESSFUL

Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, veteran New York Yankee pitcher, admitted Tuesday that so far he had been unsuccessful in his quest for a deer. Gomez is a guest at the famed Trout Run hunting lodge of Col. William Kau, near St. Marys. Joe DiMaggio, another Yankee star, is expected to join Gomez later this week.

TO CONFER DEGREE

Members of Kossuth Encampment, No. 88, I. O. O. F., will go to Jamestown tomorrow evening to confer the royal purple degree on a class of candidates from Chautauqua Encampment. Members of the local organization who plan to accompany the degree team have been requested to be at the local lodge hall before 7:15 p. m., when the special bus will leave.

ATTRACTIVE WINDOW
Cooperating with the Warren County Tuberculosis Society in the annual sale of Christmas seals, Aiden O'Carlson has arranged an attractive window display in his flower shop at 131 Pennsylvania avenue, west. The scene is an exact replica of the picture on this year's seals and the same colors are used in the display. It has created considerable comment among those who have seen it.

TEACHER FOUND DEAD

Mrs. Cora Smith, commercial teacher at the Corry High School was found dead in her class-room early Monday afternoon. Mrs. Smith, a teacher in the Corry schools for many years, is believed to have succumbed to a heart attack during the noon hour. The teacher, as customarily, locked the door of her room while she ate lunch at noon. The door was forced open shortly before two o'clock when her death was discovered.

PLEADS GUILTY

John Francis Smith, of Townville, pleaded guilty to a charge of shooting and wounding a human being in mistake for game, namely a ringneck pheasant, when arraigned before a Titusville alderman Monday. He was released under bond of \$1,500 for appearance at the next term of Crawford county quarter sessions court. Smith is alleged to have fired the shot that wounded Division Game Supervisor Hays T. Englert, of Oil City, on Thanksgiving morning.

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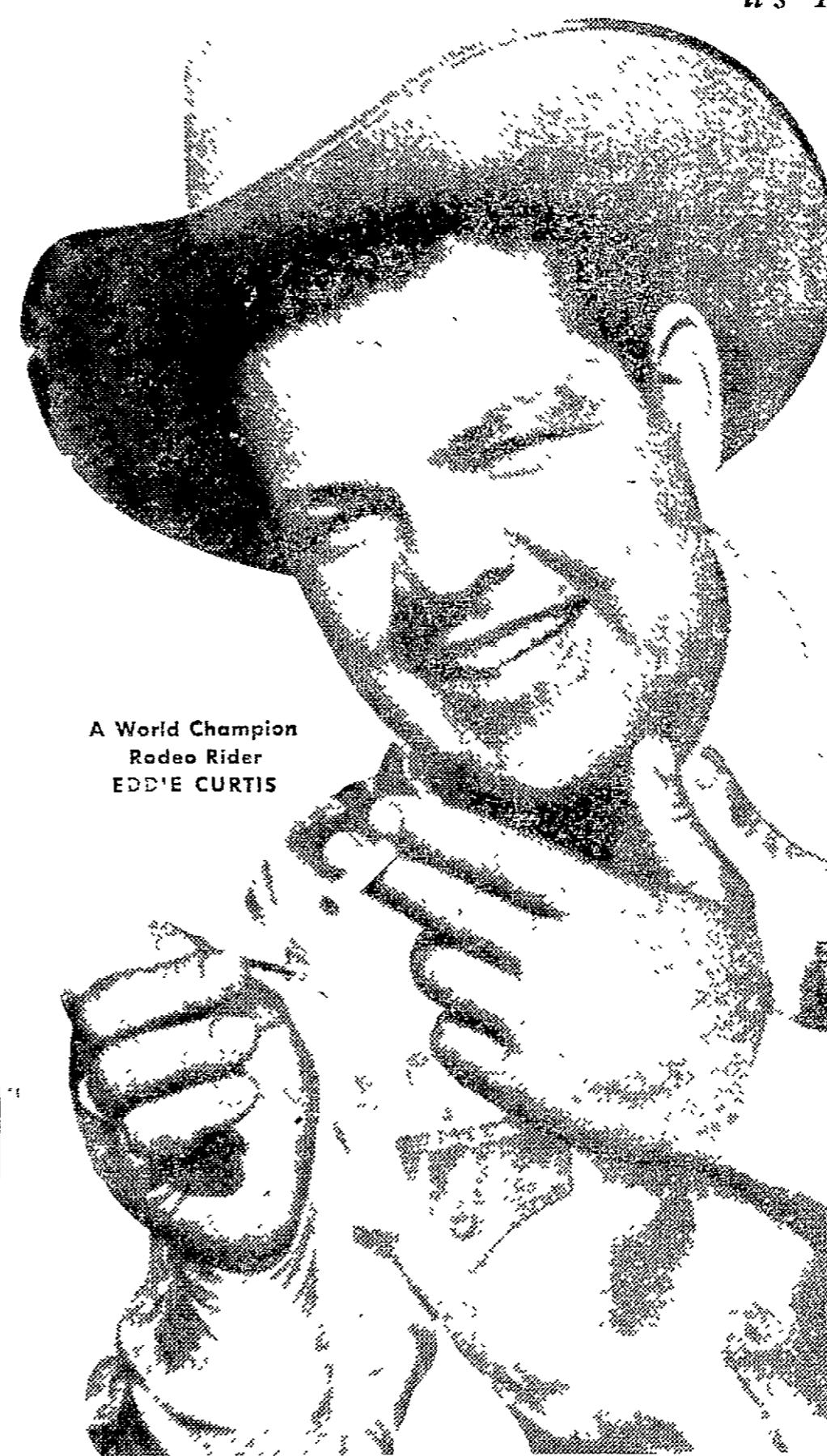
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West Hickory

West Hickory, Dec. 2—The Bible class of the Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting on last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrews with 32 members present. The hostesses served refreshments following the meeting.

Mrs. Pauline Norton and Miss Betty Fitzgerald are in charge of the membership drive for the Red Cross in Harmony township.

Robert Babb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babb of this place, spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Bud Weaver and family at Kane.

Joe Laulich spent the weekend in Cleveland, Ohio.

Callers from here who motored to Warren on Saturday to enjoy the "Santa Claus parade" where, Mrs. Stoddard and children, Gloria, Patricia, and Gail, Mrs. Forton

Calgari and daughter Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor White, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keller, of Erie, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kisabeth and family.

Mrs. John Watson and daughter Sally, of Hamburg, N. Y., are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fitzgerald.

Miss Myrna Lewis a student at Clarion Teachers College, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and family.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald and Miss Betty Fitzgerald were business callers in Titusville on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Weaver and baby, of Kane, and Kenneth Simmons, of Erie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forton Calgari were Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

Mrs. Hilda Wheeler, of Harrisburg, spent the latter part of the

week with her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Hinkle Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Urbanic and son Dickie, of Warren, Ohio, were weekend visitors at the home of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Crkvenac.

John Williams of New Cumberland, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams.

Robert Maze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maze, formerly of this place, who is in the U. S. Air Corps at Chanute Field, Ill., called on old friends here on last Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Hillard and Dorothy were calling on friends at this place on Sunday afternoon.

Jake Mascaro and son, Bobby and Earl Sutley, were business callers in Oil City on last Friday.

The dance which the West Hickory base ball club held on last Friday evening in the Endeavor Community house was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kifer were business callers in Titusville on last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams and family were business callers in Titusville on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams spent the week end with relatives and friends at Meadville.

Arthur Ross of Titusville is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Leo Williams, and enjoying hunting.

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INSTALLMENT BUYING NOT STOPPED

During this Christmas shopping season it is well for residents of the community and surrounding areas to remember that credit buying is still almost as easy as it ever was.

It is generally recognized that credit buying is the cornerstone of our country's responsible structure. It has been so for a long time. Credit buying has been responsible for the building of large industries of every type and description. Credit buying has been the method by which thousands of Americans have been able to start, and build successfully, private enterprises of every kind. Credit buying has been one of the basic reasons for the high standard of living which we enjoy in this country. Credit buying has given employment to millions of men.

Recent government regulations have not prohibited installment or credit buying in Warren or any other American city. Contrary to the opinion of a great many people of the buying public, no curtailment of the installment plan of buying what you need has been made. You can still buy what you want on easy credit terms. Here are a few facts that will guide the purchaser in planning to take advantage of the existing regulations:

- 1—You can still buy on convenient easy terms any merchandise which you have been buying on credit right along. There has been no curtailment of credit buying.
- 2—Some merchandise has been placed under certain minor restrictions by the government, but even these can still be bought on credit, as always.
- 3—The following merchandise has NOT been affected by the new government regulations . . . auto tires and accessories, diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, floor coverings, draperies, bed coverings, clothing, lighting fixtures, paint, roofing materials, wallpaper, etc.
- 4—The following merchandise must have a down payment of 10% and must be paid in full within 18 months . . . New household furniture, including springs, mattresses, etc., pianos and electric organs. But you can still buy them on credit.
- 5—The following merchandise must have a minimum down payment of 33 1/3%, and must be paid for within 18 months . . . automobiles, motorcycles, aircraft, power driven boats, etc. But you can still buy them on credit.
- 6—The following merchandise must have a down payment of 20%, and be paid for within 18 months . . . refrigerators, radios, musical instruments, home appliances, etc. But you can still buy them on credit.
- 7—The following merchandise must have a minimum down payment of 15% and be paid for within 18 months . . . oil burners, furnaces, stokers, water heaters, etc. But you can still buy them on credit.

THE MEDICINE CABINET'S FULL

Some time ago the government's tremendous stocks of raw opium, stored away in Treasury vaults, was revealed. With quinine, this is regarded as an indispensable drug.

Now it is known that ten million ounces of pure quinine have been also stocked in similar vaults, enough for a four or five years' supply in an emergency.

In many respects our national foresight has not been of the best. We have, in Scriptural language, left undone the things which we ought to have done. Here, however, is a case, in the stocking of the national medicine chest, where foresight seems to have paid out in a big way.

An appeal that should receive an immediate and generous response is made by the Children's Aid Society for donations of clothing, toys or money. In case you are interested the office of the organization is on the third floor of the court house.

The fog blanket that has enveloped the big game woods since the opening of the deer season must be discouraging to those hunters who "took a few days off" this week to endeavor to bring down a buck.

With but three weeks remaining before the eventful holiday it will soon be too late to do your Christmas shopping early.

Washington has announced that the national debt is 150 billion dollars but don't let that spoil your Yule-tide pleasure.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The word of the Lord endureth for ever.—I Peter 1:25.

Man usually believes, if only words he hears, that also with them goes material for thinking.—Goethe.

• EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY ELEANOR RAGSDALE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Washington, Dec. 3—Americans follow State Department news more than ever these days. You have only to look at any paper to see headlines screaming out what the State Department thinks about the Kearny torpedoing, or what it is doing to short-circuit Nazi plots. Not that the State Department itself ever screams; it's far too dignified and well-posed for that. It's the newspaper correspondents covering this august institution who translate the often obscure and diplomatic statements of Secretary Cordell Hull and his spokesmen into down-to-earth language.

Eight or nine reporters regularly are on hand to watch every statement or report that comes from State Department sources. They are employed by the various wire services and leading American newspapers. A score of others drop in daily to keep abreast of the high spots of the news. Among these are feature writers, radio men and representatives of the Chinese, Japanese, French, British, Russian and German news agencies who make the press room resemble a League of Nations meeting of happier days.

At first glance it seems a sort of sleepy place, this old-fashioned ornate Department of State building just across the street from the White House. Usually it doesn't get really going of a morning much before 10:30. Newsmen stroll up the long, broad flight of steps sometime after that leisurely hour, walk down a pillaster-lined corridor, past a curving staircase and enter their own sanctum behind a slatted wood door marked PRESS ROOM.

General practice is to poke a nose into the Division of Current Information office across the hall first thing and have a chat with Michael Macdermott, veteran chief of that division, or one of his assistants. "Mac" will talk over any press releases his office has put out, and tell the boys what's on deck for the day. If they want to know where to find out something like the terms of the Russo-Japanese trade pact, he'll guide them to the right expert if he himself doesn't know offhand.

One steady date for State Department reporters is the daily conference with Secretary Hull, usually held at noon. Shortly before then a stream of newsmen pours into the secretary's waiting room, and stands around a long mahogany table awaiting Hull's entrance with considerable decorum. The gentle-faced, white-haired statesman greets the gathering with a courteous "Good morning, gentlemen. Have you got any questions?" Then the floor is open.

The going gets thick and fast at times. Hull, clasping and unclasping his long hands, has to parry questions with caution, but seldom loses his southern composure. Sometimes he will break the tension with a quiet joke. Privately, Hull often throws aside his press conference reserve and cuts right through the maze of diplomatic phraseology, pulling no punches.

"I can go to hell in a minute," was his reply to one query about the general foreign situation.

After a chorused "Thank you, Mr. Secretary," has terminated the interview, there is a pel-mel rush for the press room phones. Many State Department reporters are old-timers with all the prestige and dignity in the world under normal circumstances, but they run with the best of them to get a flash on the wires.

Unexpected things are always popping up to keep the afternoons busy. State Department men must keep tabs on the various embassies and legations scattered all over northwest Washington. Frequently ambassadors or ministers call to see Hull or Undersecretary Sumner Welles about current business, and of course, the recent talk with the Japanese convoys provided red-hot news.

Sometimes it may be French (Turn to Page Nine)

• STAMP NEWS

THE centenary of the birth of Jose Manuel Estrada, Argentinian writer, orator, diplomat and educator, will be commemorated today as Eddie Haggberg and Al Fischer are leading the bowlers in that loop with 189. Guy Johnson and Myron Check come next with 186 each.

Denmark will issue a commemorative stamp soon to honor Vitus Johansen Bering, Alaskan explorer who discovered the strait between Asia and America which bears his name.

The value is a 10-ore stamp and bears the dates 1741 and 1941 and the inscription "Vitus Bering in Memorium." The explorer made his discovery in 1741 and died in December of that year on St. Elias Island, off Alaska, after his expedition had been shipwrecked.

A tax stamp to raise money for Cuba's National Council of Tuberculosis will be issued in a 1-centavos brown. Use of the stamp will be obligatory with normal postage on all mail, telegrams and radiograms in December and January. The design pictures a mother and baby, against a background of the international anti-tuberculosis symbol, the double-barred cross.

The Warren County Welfare Association will meet tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. J. P. Rogers will give a report of the state sectional meeting.

F. P. Caro, East Side barber, will cut hair of all children of unemployed parents this month as a holiday greeting.

Mrs. Lotta Rumohr was elected president of West Review No. 4, W. B. A., last night.

During the second quarter of 1940, the United States imported 1,544,571 pounds of crude glycerine.

Recent arrivals from the Straits Settlements include a 2-cent orange and 1c blue with head of King George VI for Straits Settlements; 1c blue with likeness of Sultan Karak for Parang; a 1c blue for Perak; a coat-of-arms design on 1c blue for Negri Sembilan; and for Selangor, a 1c blue featuring the Mosque of Klang.

"Thumbs Up" Along the Defense Highway



A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Pouring into Washington almost constantly these days are the complaints of thousands of business men over the dislocations caused by priorities, shortages and odd specifications which are all jumbled into the gigantic buying of national defense.

Some of these headaches are perversely humorous; some are almost tragic in their consequences; but nearly all are interesting. For example, here are some told by the business men themselves or by their representatives:

The Army, Navy and what's great need for linoleum threatened a shortage in this flooring commodity. The government experts went to work on it and not wishing to knock out the linoleum for private homes unless they had to, cast about for other uses to which it was being put. To their amazement, they discovered that thousands of square yards were going into the manufacture of furniture (table and dresser tops, etc.)

The priorities orders were drawn up, linoleum for such frivolous business as furniture was out.

As a result, some eastern seaboard warehouses soon will become piled sky-high with scrap linoleum—absolutely unusable for any other known purpose. Linoleum is manufactured in standard widths and lengths. When sold, scraps invariably result and for some years now the companies have been making sufficient profit on this scrap that the price of their product could be reduced. Now what happens. The government will have to pay for the scrap and the manufacturers of that type of furniture and qualities explained that he made it himself.

The officer became very excited. That, it seems, was what he had been searching for high and low to be used in outlining patterns on the floors of navy yard sail lofts.

"From now on," he said, "you are going to manufacture this ink."

"Not unless I can manufacture my pens, too," was the answer.

And that's the way it was. The man went back to his little business with an order for ink in one pocket and clearance on enough brass tubing for a million pens in the other.

FAMOUS COMPOSER

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1, 6 Pictured composer.

10 Also 7 Black fungus
11 Peanut 8 Sprite
12 Encountered 9 Close by
14 Within 10 He composes

16 Road (abbr.) 13 Affair.
17 Era 15 Paddle.
18 ABIA TOWER 18 Terra firma.
19 State of 21 Radio.
equality 23 Venture.
20 Observed 26 Presently.
22 Frog-like 28 Symbol for
reptile iron.
24 Egyptian 29 Evolve.
sun god. 31 Male.
25 Father 33 Canines.
27 C'mn. 35 Compactness.
30 Tramway. 37 Promissory
32 Conjunction. 38 Note (abbr.).
34 Pines. 39 Bristle.
36 Snakes. 40 Child.
38 Running knot. 53 Make a
40 Source of mistake.
light. 55 Forlorn.
41 Hair dye. 56 Epistle
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8 Sprite. 46 Musical

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12 Encountered 44 Child.

14 Within 46 Musical

15 Road (abbr.) 35 Compactness.

16 Era 37 Promissory

17 Era 38 Note (abbr.).

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19 State of 40 Child.

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22 Frog-like 43 Musical

reptile 44 Child.

24 Egyptian 45 Promissory

sun god. 46 Musical

25 Father 47 Note (abbr.).

27 C'mn. 48 Music note.

30 Tramway. 50 Continent.

32 Conjunction. 52 Notary public

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36 Snakes. 54 Strike.

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NAVY RECRUITER WILL PAY VISIT HERE THURSDAY

The U. S. Navy recruiter from Jamestown will be in the post office building here, room 12, tomorrow on the weekly recruiting trip which is scheduled for each Thursday. The office will be open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

It is stressed that the navy is greatly in need of trained men to man the new ships that are being commissioned for the two-ocean navy, especially in the radio and telegraph trades. Men who are apprentices in these two trades are urged to investigate the opportunities offered to them by enlistment in the navy or naval reserve.

If they can pass the required physical examination, they can be enlisted in the naval reserve for the duration of the present emergency with pay ranging from \$60 to \$99 a month with clothing and quarters furnished.

Many branches of the aviation trades are also open to all men between the ages of 17 and 31 for enlistment in the regular navy. Men who qualify and are enlisted will be sent to the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., for preliminary training, after which they will be sent to the aviation school of their choice to prepare for aviation machinist mate, ordnance men, radio operators, mechanics and many other ratings.

The navy recruiter will impart information to anyone regarding enlistment in the navy or naval reserve.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANDREW JOHNSON
Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Andrew Johnson were held from the family home at Brookston Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Carl Gronquist, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of Shesfield, officiated.

Interment was in the Brookston cemetery with the following as bearers: John Larson, Charles Nelson, Richard Johnson, Gilbert Johnson, James Jorgenson and Foust Beckwith.

Friends and relatives attending the rites from out of town were from Warren, Shefield, Buffalo, Erie, Jamestown, Kane and Ludlow.

MRS. ELLEN ERICKSON
Mrs. Ellen Erickson, widow of Charles Erickson and former resident of Scandia, passed away last evening at six o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert C. Anderson, 129 Weeks street, Jamestown, N. Y.

Besides her daughter, she leaves three sons: Arthur, of Jamestown; Henning, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Carl, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the Henderson and Lincoln chapel in Jamestown, with Rev. Elmer F. Lund, of the Epworth Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

CHARLES D. JONES
Funeral services are being held this afternoon in Oil City for Charles Jones, 51, of that city, who died in St. Vincent's Hospital at Erie Wednesday as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident near North East on November 20.

Mr. Jones, a World War veteran, was the son of Mrs. Belle Jones, who died at her home in Clarendon on November 25, and the late John A. Jones. He was employed as a machinist at the Pennsylvania Railroad roundhouse.

Surviving are a daughter, Violet, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ruth Durnell and Mrs. E. J. Kiffer, Warren; M. C. Jones, Union City; R. E. Jones, Tionesta; Henry and Perry Jones, Clarendon.

MRS. MARY MORGAN
Committal services for Mrs. Mary Morgan, formerly of Clarendon, who passed away in Buffalo on Sunday, were held this morning at eleven o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of the Rev. M. J. Macken, pastor of St. Clara's church, at Clarendon.

In attendance from away were a son, James Morgan, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Robert Russell, of Custer City, and Mrs. Bernard Beezer, of Bradford.

(Bradford papers please copy.)

More than 50,000 horses are in use in London since the restrictions on gasoline were imposed due to the war.

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TIMES TOPICS

MOOSE TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Moose Lodge at eight o'clock this evening will be followed by a sauna-kraut supper for members.

AT CONEWANGO CLUB

Ray Spriggle, well known Pittsburgh newspaper man, will speak at the weekly dinner of the Conewango Club, to be held tomorrow evening.

FOX CLUB

The Fox Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Bruce Williamson, 19 Parker street. All members are asked to be present.

TOWNSEND MEETING

Townsend Club No. 2 will meet in the Eagles hall on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A penny supper will be served from six to seven o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

RETURNS FROM FREDONIA

Miss Harriet B. Eaton, Brook street, has returned from Fredonia, N. Y., where she conducted a two-day display of antique jewelry and silver at the home of Mrs. Ada Darling.

COURT TOMORROW

A session of argument court will be held tomorrow morning with Judge D. U. Arird presiding. Only usual petitions and routine cases are scheduled to be heard, it is stated.

EXPECT NEW TRUCK

The new 75 foot aerial ladder truck for the fire department is expected to arrive in Warren some time this week from Pittsburgh, according to Fire Chief Douglas G. Kropf. Purchase of the big truck was authorized by borough council at the November meeting.

FRACTURED ARM

Edward Honhart, 1318 Pennsylvania avenue, west, is in the Warren General Hospital with a fracture of his left arm, received about noon yesterday when he fell while working for the Commercial Lumber Company in the woods near Sugar Grove. His condition is good.

CLOSING HOURS

As a result of a typographical error in yesterday's item concerning the Christmas closing hours of local stores, some confusion was created concerning the time for closing on Christmas Eve. The stores will close at six p. m. on December 24, remaining open evenings until nine o'clock from December 17 until that date.

DRILL BIG WELL

A gas well flowing 16,000,000 cubic feet a day was reported drilled in yesterday by the Belmont Quadrangle Drilling Corporation, according to a dispatch from Bradford. The well, one of the largest in the area in many months, is located on the George Lewis farm in West Union township, Steuben county, New York. Drilling was started three months ago and the operators said the flow was under control five minutes after it began.

HEARING POSTPONED

Further hearing on the request of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad to abandon its passenger service between North Bessemer, Allegheny county, and Erie, was postponed indefinitely by a Public Utility Commission examiner after testimony of one witness at Butler yesterday. The action was taken because one attorney of the railroad was unable to attend. The road now operates one train daily between its terminals, serving 39 communities.

CONTRACT SIGNED

Rep. Robert L. Rodgers, of the Erie-Crawford congressional district, announced he had been instructed by the War Department to sign the contract for the architectural engineering and management of construction of the big Keystone Ordnance plant at Geneva near Meadville, has been signed. The Fraser-Brace Engineering Corporation of New York and Wilmington, Del., will do the work, the congressman said. The company is expected to send Robert B. Morris to Meadville later this week as general superintendent. Cost of the plant is estimated at \$10,000,000.

There are never more than two sets of paired fins on a fish. These fins correspond to the two sets of legs in quadruped animals.

SECTION 1. That no nitro-glycerine, dynamite or other like explosive whatsoever shall be manufactured within the limits of Warren Borough, and no such explosive whatsoever shall be transported, stored or used within the limits of Warren Borough except in the manner and upon the conditions hereinafter provided:

I. Any corporation, partnership or person engaged in any business which may require the transportation of nitro-glycerine, dynamite or other like explosive within the limits of Warren Borough, shall file in the office of the Borough Secretary of Warren Borough an agreement in writing, properly executed in such form as the Borough Solicitor may require, providing that it will not transport within the Borough limits any such explosive when the same can be transported to its destination or place of use on roads without the limits of Warren Borough, and that the party to said agreement will not apply for the permit hereinafter mentioned to transport any such explosives within the Borough of Warren unless and until such party shall have offered satisfactory evidence to the Burgess or the Chief of Police that the explosive to be transported cannot reach its destination or place of use by reason of the lack or impossibility of roads outside the limits of Warren Borough, and shall further provide that the right to apply for a permit under the terms of this ordinance and said agreement may be revoked and further permits refused if any of the terms and conditions imposed therein have been violated; and when required by the Chief

Burgess, the applicant shall also file a bond in an amount, in the form and with sureties to be approved by the Chief Burgess, conditioned for the payment of any and all damages which may result from the transportation by the applicant of glycerine, dynamite or other like explosives within the Borough of Warren.

WHEREAS, the Borough of Warren is situated in the oil producing area; and in the operating for and producing of oil it is necessary to use high explosives; and the transportation and use of such high explosives is accompanied by

danger; and in order to protect persons and property in said Borough it is necessary that the high and transportation of said high explosives be regulated.

NOW THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same as follows:

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Burgess, the applicant shall also file a bond in an amount, in the form and with sureties to be approved by the Chief Burgess, conditioned for the payment of any and all damages which may result from the transportation by the applicant of glycerine, dynamite or other like explosives within the Borough of Warren.

SECTION 2. All persons, partnerships or corporations who shall, in violation of the provisions of this ordinance, store, transport, use, manufacture, discharge or explode any nitro-glycerine, dynamite or other like explosive, within the limits of Warren Borough, or cause the same to be done, shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in a sum not exceeding \$100, and in default of the payment of said fine, be committed to the County Jail for a period not exceeding thirty days.

SECTION 3. Any person, partnership or corporation who shall, in violation of the provisions of this ordinance, store, transport, use, manufacture, discharge or explode any nitro-glycerine, dynamite or other like explosive, within the limits of Warren Borough, or cause the same to be done, shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in a sum not exceeding \$100, and in default of the payment of said fine, be committed to the County Jail for a period not exceeding thirty days.

SECTION 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Adopted: December 1, 1941.

F. W. WAITE,
Chief Burgess.

Attest:

M. L. DOUGHERTY,
Borough Secretary.

Approved: December 2, 1941.

R. W. STEBER,
Chief Burgess.

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SECTION 5. That no contract

for fire service herein provided

shall be entered into until approved

by the Fire Committee of Warren Borough.

SECTION 6. That all ordinances

and resolutions, and parts

thereof inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Adopted: December 1, 1941.

F. W. WAITE,
President.

Attest:

M. L. DOUGHERTY,
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AN ORDINANCE

No. 345

Providing for fire service by the firemen and apparatus of Warren Borough outside the limits of Warren Borough, regulating such service, and providing for the charges to be made for such service.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren for such fire service:

and that in case a Township does not enter into a contract as herein provided for fire service, then said service shall not be rendered to industrial and manufacturing plants located in such Township, without further guarantee or contract.

(b) In rendering said fire service, the Borough of Warren shall furnish all apparatus, hose and fire equipment, with the exception of foam power; and all men and apparatus shall be properly covered by necessary insurance coverage to relieve the Townships or other contractors for such service from such liability.

SECTION 3. That the charges for the fire service herein provided for shall be at the following rates and subject to the following rules and regulations:

(a) The charge for fire service rendered to Townships shall be at the rate of fifty cents (\$50) per year for each One thousand dollars (\$1000) of the assessed valuation for tax purposes during each year said service is rendered; with a minimum charge of Three hundred fifty dollars (\$350) per year.

(b) The charges for fire service rendered to any private corporation shall be Seventy-five dollars (\$75) for the first

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**Jamestown Nurse's Urbanski and Hahn Engagement Is Told Ceremony In Church**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rees, 124 Main avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Jeanette, to Robert W. Puhlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Puhlan, 185 Cook avenue, Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Rees was graduated from the Warren High School in 1934 and from the W. C. A. Hospital's training school for nurses in 1941. Since that time she has been a member of the hospital's mater- nity staff.

Mr. Puhlan was graduated from Jamestown High School in 1933 and from Hobart College at Geneva, N. Y. in 1937. He is a member of the office staff at Hoppe Windows, Inc.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**Answers To
Cranium Crackers**

Questions on Page 4

1. Corporal is a non-commissioned officer. Immediately above him is a sergeant; below him, first class private. Corporal's chevrons have two stripes.

2. Adolf Hitler was promoted to corporal while in the German army in World War I.

3. Corporal Palmer Beauchette married Cobina Wright, Jr.

4. Corporal Violet was Napoleón, also known as the Little Corporal. Friends in France gave him the former name during his exile in Eibia when they hoped he would return with the violets in the spring.

5. Corporal punishment is that applied to the body of the offender, including whipping, the death penalty or imprisonment.

Social Events**MISSIONARY TEA**

The missionary societies of the First Lutheran church held a well attended and enjoyable tea given last evening at the home of Mrs. C. J. Frantz in commemoration of the India centennial. A candle lighting service for the past and future of missionary work in India was in charge of the Margaret Zundel Society and was very inspirational. Mrs. Frantz was assisted by a capable committee.

If it were not dimmed by the light from the planet itself, we would be able to see one of Jupiter's moons with the naked eye.

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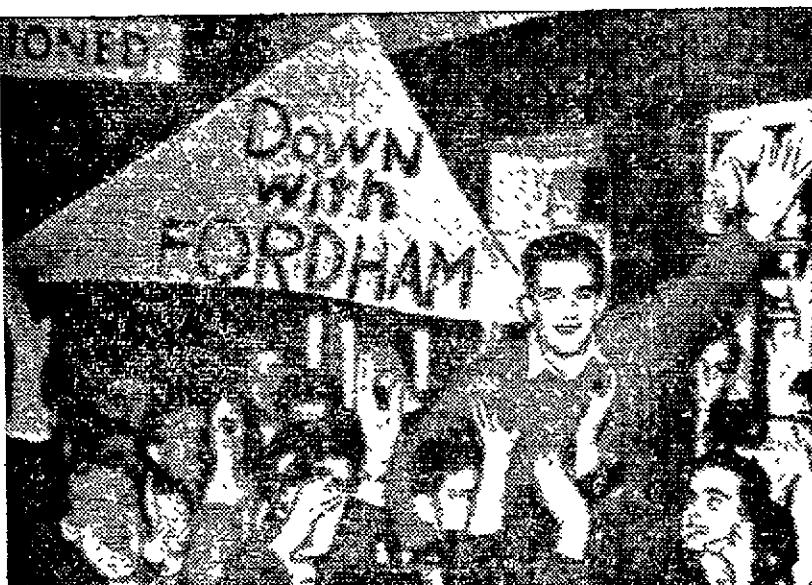
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Local & Society

Reports Presented For YW Board Unusually
Interesting and Indicative Of Much Activity

Fifteen members of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors attended the December business meeting held Monday evening, with Mrs. Carl Lundahl presiding and Mrs. Harold Warren conducting devotions.

Reports for the month were of unusual interest, since all departments are well under way with the season's plans. Filling of Thanksgiving baskets, knitting for Bundles for Britain and other forms of social work have occupied younger members, along with amateur programs, game evenings, box socials and Hallowe'en parties.

Charlotte McComas is president of the High School Girls' Club, which has well over 100 members, and Beverly Milway is program chairman. It was reported one of their outstanding events has been the football tea attended at the Jamestown "Y."

In the business girls' department, dinner-meetings have been held, gifts to the World Service Fund presented and plans are under way for Christmas baskets for worthy families.

Educational and recreation activities attracted 480 for the month and plans are being perfected to meet the needs of different age groups in the Saturday night group plans.

It was announced that the Mothers' Club meeting for December will be the annual turcine dinner, with a special Christmas program. The membership committee reported it is making plans for re-

minders of delinquent dues as of the end of October and that these must be paid by the end of December to be credited in this year's receipts.

The world fellowship committee reported that gifts for the work in China and England in the World Service Fund have already totaled more than in 1941 and that a number are still to be heard from.

The treasurer, reporting for the finance committee on the emancipation fund campaign, stated that subscriptions in cash and pledges, including the gift of \$6,000 received from Mrs. J. P. Jefferson, of Santa Barbara, Calif., amounted to \$18,568.10. Since the main objective of the canvass was for the mortgage indebtedness of \$16,605, the board is most grateful to those from near and far who made the campaign so successful.

In this connection, Mrs. J. H. West read at the board meeting a letter from the honorary president of the national board, Mrs. Robert E. Speer, voicing recognition of a splendid campaign. Once again, and this time at the Christmas season, the board extended its thanks and sincere appreciation to C. T. Conarro, general chairman of the executive committee, to A. F. Kottcamp, campaign director, and to all workers and contributors for their abundance of good will and gifts in the year 1941; also to the Times-Mirror for publicity given so freely, not only to the campaign, but to the work of the Y. W. C. A. throughout the year.

Jamestown Wedding For County Couple

Russell, Dec. 3—Of interest here is a Thanksgiving Day wedding solemnized in Jamestown, N. Y., when Dorothy Bojack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson Bojack, of Pittsfield, became the bride of Carl Atkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atkins, of this place.

The double ring service was read in the United Brethren church by Rev. Norton Warner. Wedding music was provided by the Misses Blanche and Ella Akeley.

With a princess gown of white satin, the bride wore a small pearl coronet to hold her veil and a diamond-set gold bracelet, heirloom gift of the bridegroom's aunt. Her arm bouquet was of red and white carnations. Miss Jessie Swanson, of Pittsfield, as maid of honor, wore yellow georgette and carried white carnations and yellow pompons.

Paul Wade, of Warren, was Mr. Atkins' best man.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. Atkins' sister, Mrs. Harry Baker, here for guests from Springfield, Buffalo, Jamestown, Falconer, Fredonia, N. Y., North Warren, Warren, Youngsville, Pittsfield and Russell. A three-tiered cake formed pretty bride's table decoration.

Mrs. Atkins, graduate of the Youngsville High school, is employed at the A&P market in Warren. Mr. Atkins attended the local high school and has employment at the Warren State Hospital. Since December 1 they have been at home in Russell.

BUFFALO MISSION WORKER TO SPEAK

Miss Pearl Vilhauer, of Buffalo, N. Y., will be guest speaker for the first fall meeting of the Interdenominational Mission Study Group at the First Baptist church on Friday afternoon. The First Methodist church is associating in the program which begins at 2:30 o'clock and to which all persons interested in missions are invited.

Miss Vilhauer comes from the American Emmanuel Baptist church of Buffalo, where she is working in an Italian Christian center which stresses proper use of leisure time by young people and children. Her talk should prove very interesting and it is hoped a large audience will greet her.

SILVER WEDDING OF AKELEY COUPLE

A happy silver wedding anniversary celebration was held at "Depression Farm," Akeley R. D. 1, on Friday evening to honor Myron W. and Hazel Nicholson. Many friends, neighbors and relatives called to extend congratulations and present gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

A wedding ceremony was solemnized, Algot Lundgren acting as minister to renew the vows, and a seafarade followed. The Misses Catherine and Phyllis Nicholson, daughters of the couple, served refreshments.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Miriam Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. F. Anderson, Mrs. Ella Erickson, Mrs. C. B. Graebner and Mrs. O. B. Swanson. It will be the Christmas meeting and members are asked to bring birthday envelopes and "boxes of blessing". Since it is the annual meeting, there will be an election of officers.

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Russell

Russell, Dec. 1—The Epworth League members of the Frewsburg and Sugar Grove churches attended the evening service at the local church Sunday evening at seven o'clock. A luncheon was served preceding the services. After the song service and scripture reading by Leah Eaton, Rev. Howe, of Frewsburg, offered prayer. Barbara Thompson rendered a piano solo. Mrs. I. G. Daring was the speaker.

Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Pumbaugh, of Volant, spent Monday here.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hale were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Venman of Akeley; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd March.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marsh, of Lan- der.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Briggs were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Simons at Fredonia, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Orsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wiltsie, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hale, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thompson, Daniel Bennett, attended the funeral services of Henry Bennett at Corry Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kirkham, Mrs. Matthe Chaplin, of Youngsville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clara Wright.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Jessie Doemer and family were Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swoop, of North East N. Y.

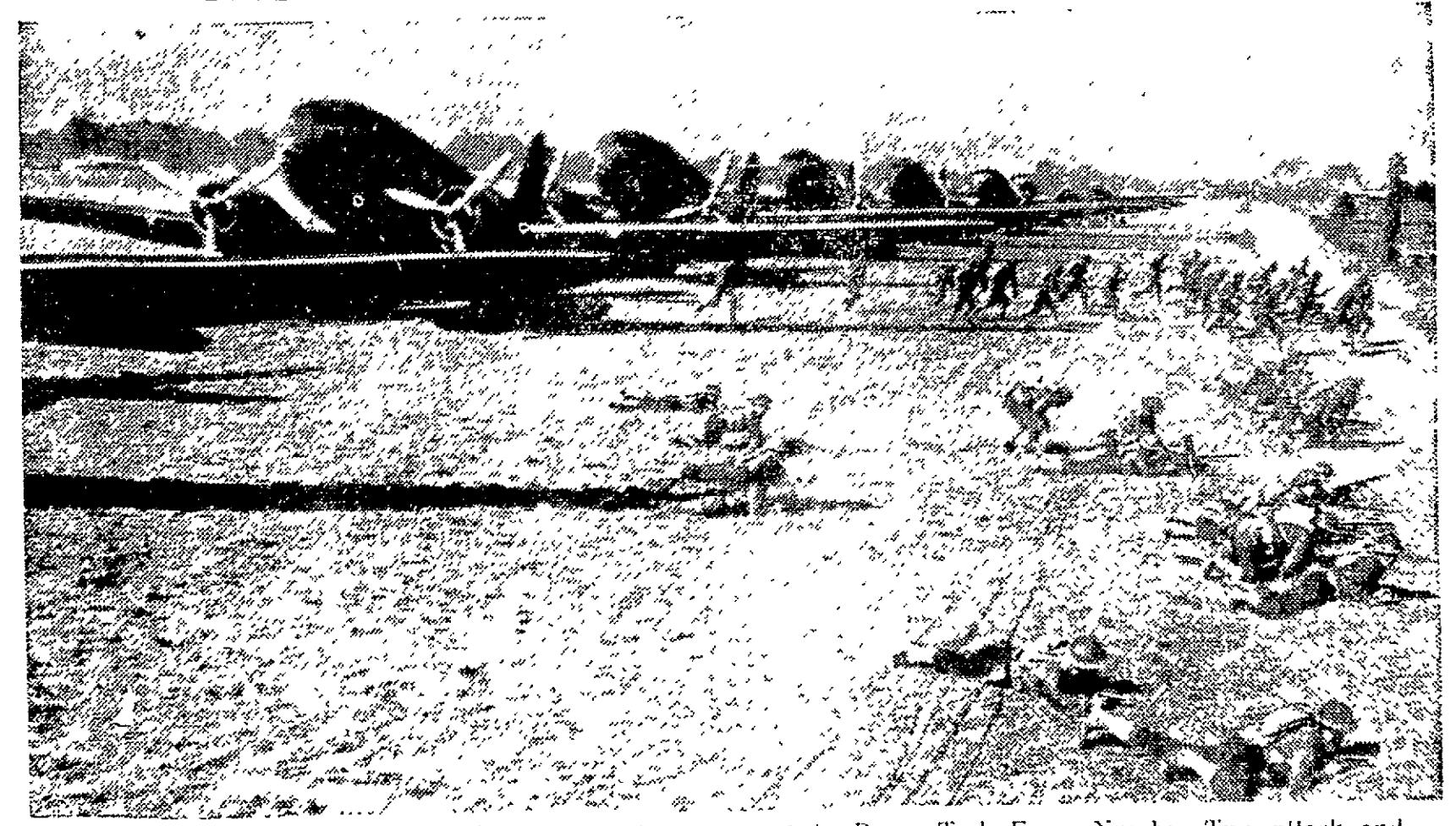
Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Lena Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lesser, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Geer, of Warren.

Miss Ruth Eaton, of Indiana State Teachers College, has returned to resume her studies after spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eaton.

Miss Ruth Mitchell, of Lakewood, O., and Mrs. Matthe Anderson, of Cassadaga, were weekend guests of Mrs. Mabel Hale and Miss Inez Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moll en-

UNCLE SAM'S NEW AIR-BORNE TROOPS ATTACK



Landing in the transports shown in line, troops of Provisional Air-Borne Task Force Number Two attack and seize Maxton, N. C., airport.

The population of Nevada increased from 91,058 in 1930 to 110,014 in 1940 according to census figures.

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EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

(From Page Four)
Bassett Henri-Haye, hot under the collar because American newspapers have called him a Nazi doge. Then the reporters who play him in the corridor are own offending clippings and cartoons with bitter rebukes from the oaf-looking diplomat. Sometimes it's Lord Halifax, gently back from London with st-hand reports for Hull, and endy but guarded comments for press. Too often in the past two years it's been the chief representative of a Nazi-conquered state, come to the United States officially his country's fall.

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter 13
The Pickax Mystery
WA-EL," Asey said, "Elissa's findin' out fast. She seems to have been purshin' a pickax for her?"

Rankin craned his neck. "No. 'Look into the mirror,' Hanson slyly moved over toward her.

Rankin wriggled himself around till he finally caught a glimpse of Mrs. Hingham with her newly purchased pickax. Then, after straightening out his collar and tie and pulling his at back in place, he shook his head and announced that it was all yond him.

"All I can say is that the sight Elissa Hingham bearing a pickax starles me lot more than the sight of her dead body ever would: ay, now that she's got her pickax, what do you expect she intends do with it?"

"Wa-el," Asey said, "most usally when people buy pickaxes they plan to dig. But you can't tell. Maybe Mrs. Hingham's min' to join the W.P.A."

Rankin sighed. "Mays, do you always take this sort of thing so lightly? Here you're trailin' a body, and you jape're. Elissa removing a body, id you don't seem to care a hit?"

"I care deeply," Asey said. Hold on some more, Mr. Rankin, e're startin' up again, just's on't they get by."

He and Hanson bumped their heads trying to get a clear view of the car as it went past.

"What did that guy driving ave on?" Hanson asked curiously. He seemed to have something inny around his neck. Was it a aaf, Asey?"

"Couldn't see."

Asey swung the police car out of its parking space and started for the sedan.

"I got a pretty good look at him," Hanson said. "I think I've seen at guy somewhere before. Did a look like someone you knew, say? Did he look familiar?"

"Didn't notice."

His crisp, abrupt answers, in ich contrast to his easy, joking manner of a minute before, appeared to trouble Rankin. He joked questioningly at Hanson, ho merely shrugged.

"What's wrong?" Rankin formed his words with his lips.

When the car swerved around corner, Hanson took the occasion to whisper in Rankin's ear as he lurched against him.

"Asey's like that some times."

Asey, keeping just in the light of the sedan containing Mrs. Hingham and her friend, paid o attention to either of his passengers.

This whole thing was getting shier by the minute, he thought, gain the driver of the sedan was urtling along at a terrific speed, hitting corners, slamming past de roads. And he wasn't heading or any remote beach or secluded woods. He was heading into South oach village, which was well ghted and well populated, and in general no place to dispose of a body.

One Mystery Solved

What had certainly looked like a body up there on the roof, Asey thought. It had every appearance of a body. Mrs. Hingham had certainly purchased a pickax, which certainly would come in very handy for burying a body.

But grave diggers would hardly cut in costume. And under Mrs. Hingham's trench coat she was earing something that looked like an evening dress to Asey. And the man driving that car had seemed to be a ruff around his neck, and his coat looked more like a satin waist.

Those costumes, and that crazy drivin', Asey shook his head. If it should turn out that this curson was a wildgoose chase, he now strongly suspected, he as going to look like considerle of a fool. But that wouldn't ater. What would matter was at in racing off from the Inn, he right well have presented to meone, on a silver platter, the opportunity of making away with a body in comparative peace and safety.

And there was always that fantastc possibility rearin' its ugly head that Mrs. Clutterfield and her an' Friday might have had the dy all the time anyway!

The car ahead cut off on a side ad, and a little smile began to ay around Asey's mouth. He ought be was beginning to understand this.

"Hey, Asey, where's this road to?" Hanson wanted to know, isn't this the way to that dairy?"

"It was."

He drew the police car up by a barn just as Mrs. Hingham ighted from the sedan.

"Ah!" Hanson said with relish, "you're going to drag it out me on!"

He and Rankin leapt from the car, but Asey stayed behind the wheel.

He was chewing on his pipe stem when they returned a few minutes later.

"Asey," Hanson said breathless, "you know what? You know what the was? You know what been following all this time?"

American reporter to Jap reporter (very pleasantly): "And how is your government's campaign of killing women and children progressing today?" Japanese (smiling amiably): "Very satisfactorily, old man, very satisfactorily."

Although foreign representatives can not indulge in heart-to-heart discussions of their country's policies with Americans, there is a sort of deep-in-the-bone reportorial training of objectivity which disposes most newsmen to respect the other fellow's opinion regardless of his own. When reporters sense that a particular subject has passed the joking stage, they tacitly drop it.

To while away idle time between news breaks, or to lessen the suspense of those breathless hours when officials in State Department and nearby White House are watching every cable, the correspondents hold lotteries on the ponies, pools on prize fights and private bets on current events. Late an insidious wave of dart throwing has been running its course. But most spectacular are the jiu-jitsu exhibitions waged among the wastebaskets by Howard Bucknell, information official in the Far East, and Chinese Correspondent Joe Chang.

At The Hospital

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Sam Rich, 507 Lexington avenue.
Freeman Loomis, Pittsfield.
Beatrice Thomas, Venturetown.
Edward Honhart, 1318 Pennsylvania avenue, west.
Carl Jonanson, 5 Monroe street.
Mrs. Evelyn Wood, R. D. 3, Warren.
Mrs. Regina Arnold, 512 Cone-wango avenue.

Discharged
Donald Blair, Clarendon.
Marilyn Ristau, R. D. 1, Clarendon.
Freeman Loomis, Pittsfield.
Mrs. Ruth Thomas and baby, R. D. 3, Warren.
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WHAT we got to do," Asey said, "is to get straight back to the Inn an' comb the place from attic to cellar an' give Mrs. Doane and everybody else a little refined third degreein'. An if you want to kick me for gettin' sidetracked on this crazy chase, go on. I deserve it."

"Did you have dinner?" Hanson inquired coldly.

"None."

"Well, then!" Hanson said. "Let's stop anyway at the corner diner and get some sandwiches. It wasn't a crazy chase, Asey, and if it'd taken a little longer, why we'd been longer, wouldn't we? So we certainly got ten minutes to get some sandwiches. Get 'em and eat 'em in the car, hush!"

"Somethin' within me says we shouldn't stop, an' somethin' else says we will." Asey drew up at the corner diner. "Get me anything that's ready, an' some coffee in one of those paper things."

Hanson urged him to come in.

"None. If I do," Asey said, "we'll just find ourselves sittin' down gorgin' ourselves on Artie's prize fifty-cent dinner. Bring it out, an' hurry up!"

"Well, all right," Hanson said reluctantly.

It was plain that the idea of gorging himself on one of Artie's regular dinners appealed to Hanson a lot more than the thought of a few ready-made sandwiches to be gulped down en route.

"Rankin," Asey said, "would you step in there after him an' stand at his elbow in a menacin' fashion an' keep him from succumbin' to anythin' that requires time? He knows I'm hungry myself, an' he'll tease me again for you."

Asey sat up with a jerk as a car drove past the diner.

Lurched was maybe a better word than drove, he thought. It had lurched so close to Artie's neon sign that the fender almost scraped the post.

Then Asey noticed the license-plate numbers. It was Mrs. Clutterfield's car!

Asey's hand went to the switch key. He started the car, and then, when the big sedan had lurched on down the road a way, he unostentatiously slid the police car out of Artie's driveway after it.

Something was certainly the matter with Mrs. Clutterfield's chauffeur. Something was basically and radically wrong.

The sedan wandered from one side of the road to the other, but mostly it preferred the left side, to the infinite annoyance of the several drivers who (practically) had to force their cars up trees, in order to escape imminent collision.

Recognizing the police car, one of the drivers howled angrily at Asey to pull that damn drunk off the road before she hurt somebody.

NAME OFFICIAL
OF STATE CHAIN
STORE COUNCIL

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Mr. Query will take up his new duties with the chain store organization the first of the year.

A native of western Pennsylvania, Mr. Query attended Ohio University and later entered the teaching field. He became associated with the Greensburg Civic and Business Association when it was formed in 1939 and served as executive secretary since that time.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that chain store managers' groups have been formed in nearly 90 cities and towns throughout the state, and that five managers are presidents of their local Chambers of Commerce while forty others are Chamber directors and more than one hundred head Chamber Committees, Community Chest groups and other service and civic organizations. Mr. Query will coordinate these activities as well as cooperate with the managers' groups in formulating and carrying out additional civic and welfare programs.

trial, during which it was kept locked up under watch of tipstaffs, acquitted the defendants but placed the costs upon him.

The newspaper paid Jefferson County \$802.68 costs covering "usual" charges for justice of the peace, constable, witness fees and those of the sheriff and district attorney but successfully opposed in court the charge of \$2,682.87, which included hotel accommodations for jurors and other extras.

LEGAL FINISH
OF LIBEL TRIAL
NOW IN SIGHT

The way was paved today for the writing of a legal "Finish" to the criminal libel suit filed some six years ago by former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti against the Philadelphia Inquirer Company, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Pittsburgh.

A brief order was filed with the prothonotary of the supreme court in Pittsburgh, directing Jefferson County, home of Margiotti, to pay Washington County \$2,682.87 in court costs.

Final settlement of the case is of much interest here because of the fact that several from Warren county were called to Washington, Pa., in 1936 to testify in the case.

Margiotti charged the Philadelphia newspaper and two of its officers with defaming him in a series of articles about the conduct of some of his associates in collecting personal property taxes.

The jury, after a two weeks'

PROGRAM TO BE
PRESENTED BY
SCHOOL GROUP

Carroll A. Fowler, instructor of vocal music in the borough schools, and director of the high school a cappella choir, makes announcement today of the selections comprising the program for the fourth annual winter concert of the organization.

The concert, to be given in the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock on Friday evening, will include a group of four numbers by a violin ensemble under the direction of Harry A. Summers.

Choir soloists heard will be Melinda Olsen, James Shortt, Jr., and Bonnie Johnson, with Roger Webster as guest soloist for the concluding "Ballad for Americans."

A small admission, including tax, is being asked, and it is anticipated that there will be a full house for the event.

The program follows in detail:

I. O Light of Life—Melda Olsen
A Violin Is Singing in the
Street .. Ukrainian Folk Song
Deep River .. Negro Spiritual
Beautiful Saviour .. Christiansen
Solo—James Shortt, Jr.
Choir

II. Menut Noblesse .. Zamecnik
Evening Star, from "Tannhauser" .. Wagner
Andante, from 5th
Symphony .. Tchaikovsky
Rondetto .. Wellesley
Violin Ensemble

III. The Old Woman .. Robertson
Kye Song of Saint Bride .. Clokey
Solo—Serenade .. Schubert
Bonny Johnson
Prayer, from "Hansel and
Gretel" .. Humperdinck-Rieger
The Handsome Soldier .. English Folk Song
Choir

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Ballad for Americans .. Latouche-Robeson
Guest Soloist—Roger Webster
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Associated Press All-Pennsylvania Team is Announced

Penn Places Three on First Team; Duquesne, Temple And Pitt Voted Two Posts

Philadelphia, Dec. 3.—(P)—The first string in the All-Pennsylvania football team as selected by a vote of sports writers and coaches throughout the state were announced today after all returns had been received and counted, with the final result that Penn placed three on the first team and undefeated Duquesne, Temple and Pittsburgh each were honored with two posts and Waynesburg along with Villanova placed one representative on the first team respectively.

Led by Edgar Jones Pittsburgh and Andy Tomasic Temple two of the finest backs in the nation the voters presented a really strong eleven as their choice for top honors with the 1941 campaign just finished.

Ralph Fife Pitt, and Al Demao Duquesne, both taking their respective share of honors in the various All-America selections. However, the best of them received was recognition in the honorable mention.

Here are the first three teams as the writers and coaches saw them this season:

First Team
Pos. Second Team
Rokusky, Duquesne ... LE Seaver, Temple
George Waynesburg ... LT Stern, Villanova
Fife, Pitt ... LG Petro, Muhlenburg
Demao, Duquesne ... C Wear, Penn State
Konsky, Villanova ... RG Corbo, Duquesne
Zajkowski, Temple ... RT DeLucia, Duquesne
Kuczkowski, Penn ... KE Gervins, Pitt
Davis, Penn ... QB Ahwes, Duquesne
Tomasic, Temple ... LH Zirinsky, Lafayett
Jones, Pitt ... RH Detzel, St. Vincent
Staff, Penn ... FB Krouse, Penn State

Third Team: Ends Supulski, Dickinson and Spangler; A' bright; tackles—Jordan, Haverford and Vito St. Vincent; guards—Menachik, Bloomsburg and Jafius; Penn State center—Cocco; drills; Albright; backs—Rehor, Dickinson, Petrella, Penn State; Bynon, La Salle; Magill, Haverford.

PATTERSONS EDGE PHALANX BY 30-26; WHITE HORSES IN WIN

Revised Week's Card
For Class A Loop
Dec. 4—O'Connors vs. Patters
Dec. 5—Rock Cleaners vs. Pat-
ters.

The above schedule was made today and a complete first half schedule will be printed, starting with next week's program, omitting one class A entry, the Merchants, who were forced to withdraw due to an injury to one of their players. The remaining players on that team have been assigned to the other teams of the circuit to carry on.

The Pattersons and White Horses claimed victories last night in the Y. M. C. A. Class A and B leagues with thrilling triumphs over their respective opponents, the Phalanx and the All-Stars.

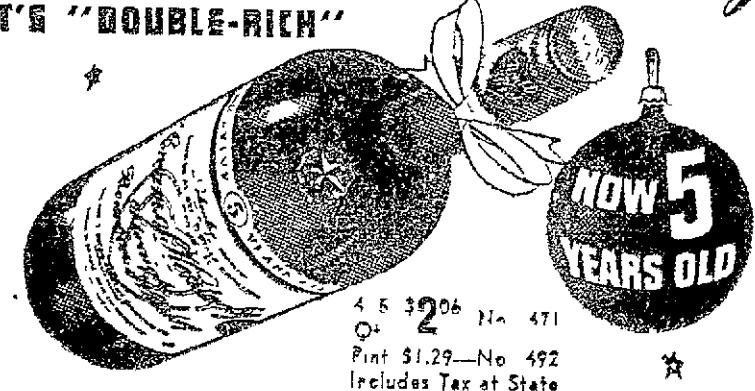
The Pattersons, rated as Warren's leading independent cage quintet, were forced to come from behind in the final chapter of their contest with the Phalanx to eke out a 30-26 win, for their first win in their initial start in the class A loop.

Ken Christensen and "Red" Tucker led the winners with 10 and 12 points respectively, while Bud Berry and Dick Discoll collected seven apiece for the Phalanx, a much improved team from last year, while a new addition to the team, Bob "Whitey" Jewell, dropped four field goals to pace the attack with eight points.

In the class B encounter, a strong start and finish enabled the White Horses, with Jack Miller outstanding in scoring 17 points, to topple the All-Stars, who were led by Jack Kifer with 14 points. The White Horses scored 11 Pratz, Class A—Waples.

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HERE IS STORY OF FOOTBALL HERO
WHO DIDN'T EVEN GET IN THE GAME

We've heard of all kinds of reasons why a team happened to beat another team, and some of them are humorous, but here's one that shows how a football player can play nearly as good a game from the bench as on the playing field, if he really wants to. It deals with the Texas Aggies and T. C. U. and, to begin with, it was bench warmers who stepped in to carry the big Red machine through eight straight victories this fall. The guys who made the starting lineup for the Aggies were the back seat drivers of the past two seasons while Kinniburgh & Co. made history. But the bulk of this story centers around the Southwest Conference this year. It so develops that a fellow on the bench called the play that tumbled the Texans from the race and left the field clear for the Aggies. Gus Eiserman is the silent hero of the Horned Frogs '98 win over Texas. Gus had been out of the lineup since the day T. C. U. beat Indiana. He played a major role in that win, but suffered a wrenching knee. Knowing he wasn't ready to play when Texas came along, he dressed anyway, just in case. Gus was disappointed at not getting in the game, but was ever on the alert looking for a way to help. He noticed that on a certain pass play the T. C. U. halfback was open each time. And so as the Frogs pounded downfield in the dying minutes with the score locked at 7-7, Gus went to Coach Leo Meyer. "Old '98 will go for a score," he said. "It's been open all day and it's open right now."

Meyer grabbed Van Hall, told him to call the play and rushed the substitute on the field. The next play was the payoff, as Old '98 was pulled and worked as Gus had said it would. Emery Nix pitched to Hall for the score, with only eight seconds left in the ball game. Afterward Meyers said: "In my book Gus contributed as much as anybody. He was as alert as anybody in the game." And with those words of praise from a coach who knows his business, we conclude a story about a hero who didn't even get to play.

In case you've forgotten them, and we'll wager the majority of sports fans, no matter how interested they are in football, have by this time, we'll review for you the scores in last year's New Year's Day games. Stanford toppled Nebraska, you will recall, 21-13, before 90,000 spectators. Boston College whipped Tennessee 19-13 before 73,000 in the Sugar Bowl. Texas Aggies knocked off Fordham as 47,000 watched by a 13-12 count in the Cotton Bowl. West beat East at San Francisco before a crowd of 62,000. Mississippi State trounced Georgetown 14-7 with an audience of 35,000 in the Orange Bowl. And Western Reserve customers in the Sun Bowl.

Quakers ... Golden Ball info has arrived around which publicity will be built for the Warren-Oil City high school cage opener on Dec. 12 ... Should be quite an affair, because who, in the first place, could combine to make a more colorful game than the two Blue and White squads? ... Then, too, Warren is very fortunate in having one of the members of the nation's first basketball team as a resident of this community for many years, L. W. Archibald ... As we understand it now, he'll be honored that night by the schoolboys and the town, in a gala affair which is expected to be the biggest basketball promotion to be staged in Warren since the days of the Warren Penns, National Pro League entry a few years back ... Notre Dame's brilliance extends farther than from end to end on the gridiron ... Over half of the 43 members of the freshman squad this year were honor students in high school ... Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, the U. of Pittsburgh standout who missed most of the All-America teams, though we can't see why, finally managed to gain a rating on the first team of the Pennsylvania state all-star eleven, at least ... And we'd like to quip that Uncle Sam's postal department ought to draft Edgar for a mailman's post because he gets around his route so quickly ... Detroit

Eagles may be coming to town before you know it ... and a lot of local fans would cherish an opportunity to see the world champions.

pick up every little splinter on the alleys or pay a nickel each time they blow. Splits are free, however. All money taken in by the team from the members with that plan go to the expense account for tournament bowing, which is a nifty system, isn't it?

M'Graw Successor Will Take Charge of Farm Operations; Cards Sell Pitcher to Bucs

BY ROMNEY WHEELER
Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 3.—(P)—

"If I can't do some good on this job in two years, I ought to get out."

With that as a starter Bill Terry pitched into his new job today as boss of the New York Giants' farm operations, a job which he hopes will rebuild the National Leaguers and put them back in the running as a pennant contender.

Leaving his newly-appointed successor, Mel Ott, to worry over the Giants, Terry tackled the

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City is a Double-A club, Fort Smith Class C, and the remainder Class D.

The Giants last season had working agreements with Jacksonville of the Class B South Atlantic League and Natchez in the Class D Evangeline. Both are to be renewed.

Terry disclosed that the Giants are dickered for four more minor league clubs, but declined to name them.

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To Coach Pirate

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All-Stars, Dragons Win in Hi-Y League

Pittsburgh, Dec. 3.—(P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today that Virgil (Spud) Davis, veteran catcher who was released unconditionally on Oct. 2, has been signed as a coach for next season.

Davis, whose home is in Birmingham, Ala., will fill a vacancy

in the coaching staff left by the release Oct. 15 of Bernard (Mike) Melly.

In the second week of play in the Jr. Hi-Y basketball league at the "Y," the All-Stars whipped the Torches 22 to 17 and the Dragons beat the Crushers 16 to 14 in games played yesterday afternoon on the "Y" court.

Krespan, Hamilton and Anderson led the way for the All-Stars as they took an early lead in defeating the Torches. Each of these players collected six points.

Holding the Crushers scoreless throughout the second half, and limiting them to only two field goals, the Dragons had an easy time with their enemy, paced by Tomasone with nine points and Simmons with eight.

Score, who left Penn State in his senior year, gave up his world's title because he had difficulty making the weight. He

intends to enter the heavyweight bracket.

White Plains, N. Y.—Angie Aragano, 159, stopped Warren Pe

erson, 158½, Jamaica, N. Y. (1

New York—Al Nettlow, 146½

United States Navy, outpointed

Maxie Berger, 145½, Montreal (8

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Vic Delicu

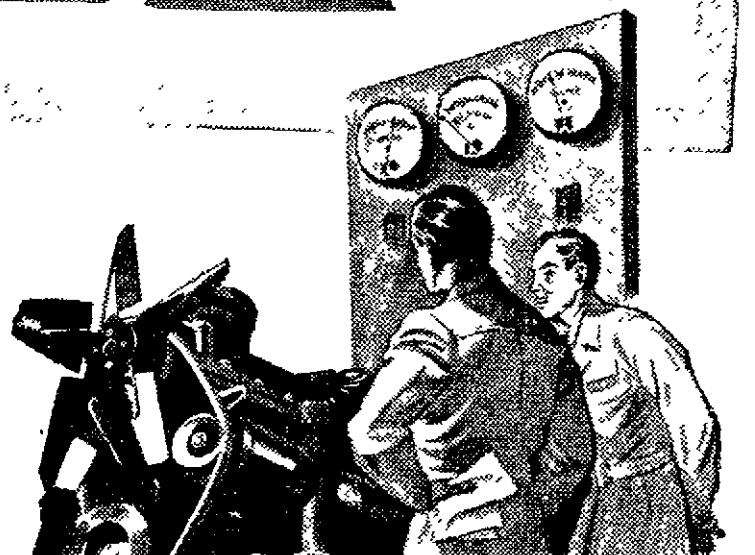
ti, 152, New York, outpointed

in win (Kay) Kaplan, 154½, Los

Angeles (8).

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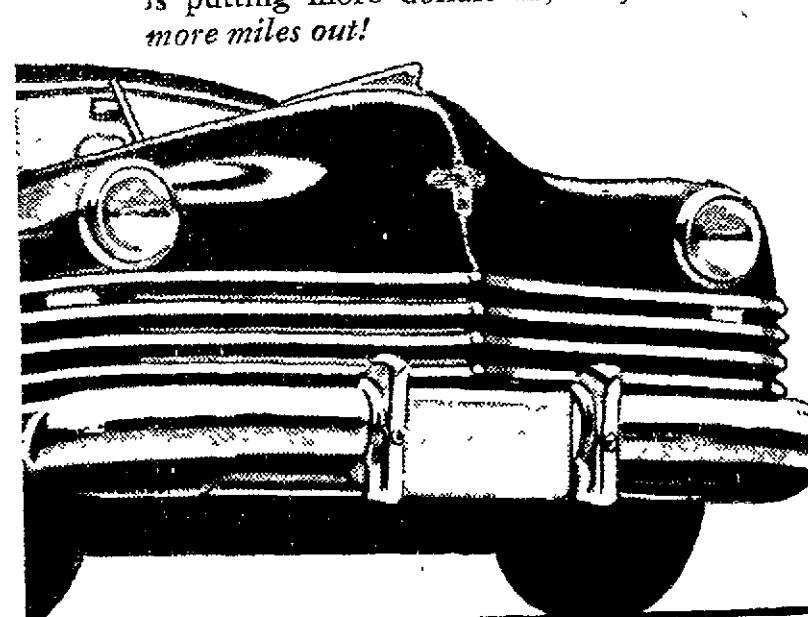
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SEMI-OFFICIAL comment in Tokyo continued disquieting. The government-dominated press harped on the charge that the ABCD powers—American, British, Chinese and Dutch—are mustering their strength in the south Pacific to thwart Japanese aspirations.

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Reply To Pres. Awaited

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about a truce that could save Thailand from becoming a battleground.

Since the president's question calls for a forthright explanation of Japan's immediate intentions, informed diplomatic quarters here believe that it will bring the Pacific crisis to a head within the week.

The question, described by Mr. Roosevelt himself as a simple question which he expected Tokyo to answer promptly, was:

Just what are Japan's purposes in increasing her armed forces in French Indo-China?

The sprawling region flanks Thailand, the former Siam, on the east.

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, the Japanese envoys, dispatched the White House request for information of Tokyo immediately after it was presented to them by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles at a conference yesterday.

President Roosevelt's public intervention brought no break in the existing tension and officials here generally considered the situation in the Pacific one of undiminished gravity.

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A restatement of Japan's claim to Indo-China as an element in the "new order of Asia" might result in renewed discussions on that particular subject. Such a renewal would give Japan an opportunity to seek economic concessions from the United States and the ABCD powers in return for withdrawal of military forces from the French colony.

The third type answer would be based on the charge that Japanese interests were being menaced by Britain's concentration of troops in Burma and Malaya along the Thailand border, and the recent arrival of British naval reinforcements in nearby waters.

60 LIBYAN LEADERS Preparing For New War Phase

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In the Mediterranean, the RAF reported damaging a 7,000-ton tanker, escorted by a destroyer and freighter planes, so badly the crew abandoned the ship. The tanker finally was sent to the bottom by the British navy, the communiqué said.

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PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE OF ELK LODGE SUNDAY

At the regular meeting of Warren Lodge No. 223, B. P. O. Elks, held last evening in the lodge home, Hickory street, plans were completed for the annual memorial service of the organization, to be held next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

The speaker for this year's service will be the Rev. J. A. Davidson, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Special music will be a feature of the program, with Miss Bonnie Joanne Johnson and Clayton Sanden as vocalists. Violin selections will be presented by Miss Patty Smith.

The annual memorial service will pay tribute to all those who have died during the past year. Warren Lodge has lost eight members by death since the last lodge of sorrow.

The general public is invited to attend the memorial day services and a special invitation is extended to families of deceased members of the lodge.

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Only one major deal was made in two days of preliminary dickering—the Cardinals' sale of Pitcher Eddie Chourio to the Pittsburgh Pirates for a bid of greenbacks reported to approximate \$50,000.



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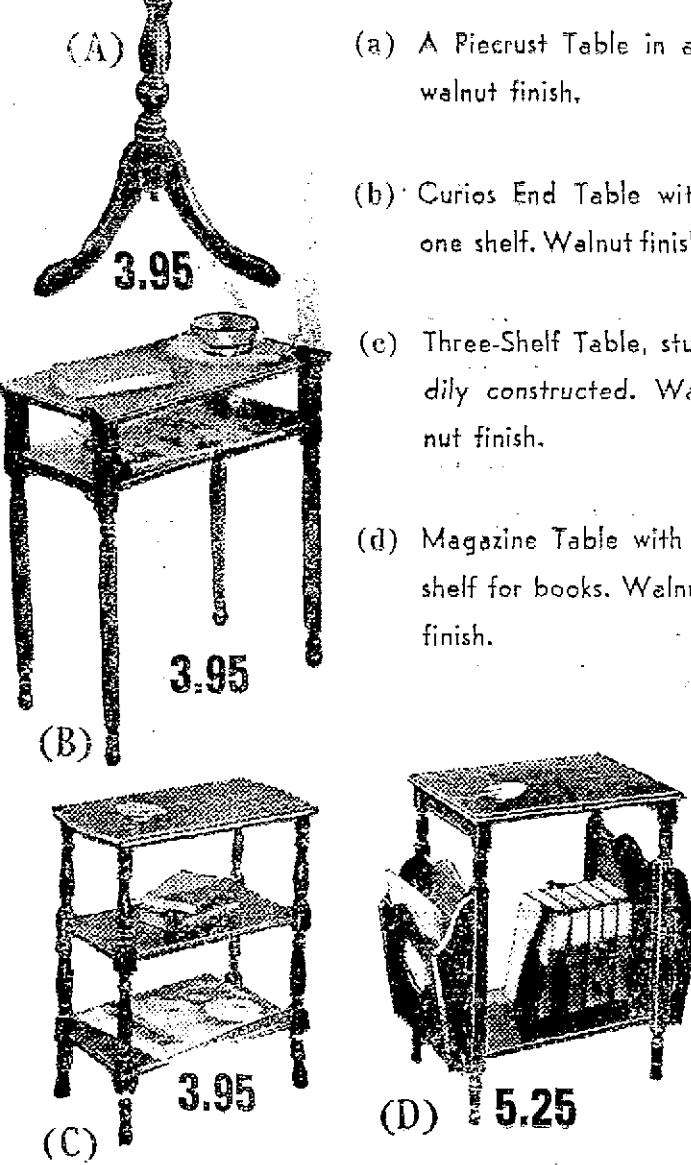
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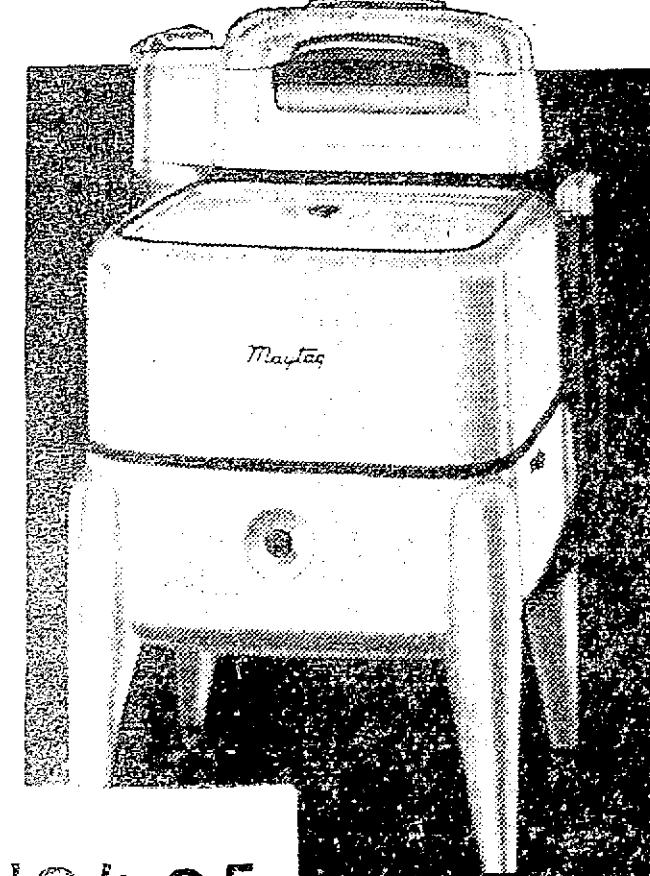
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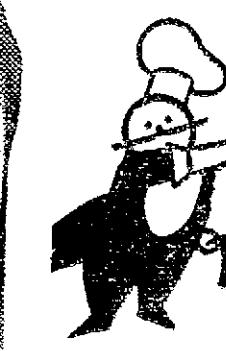
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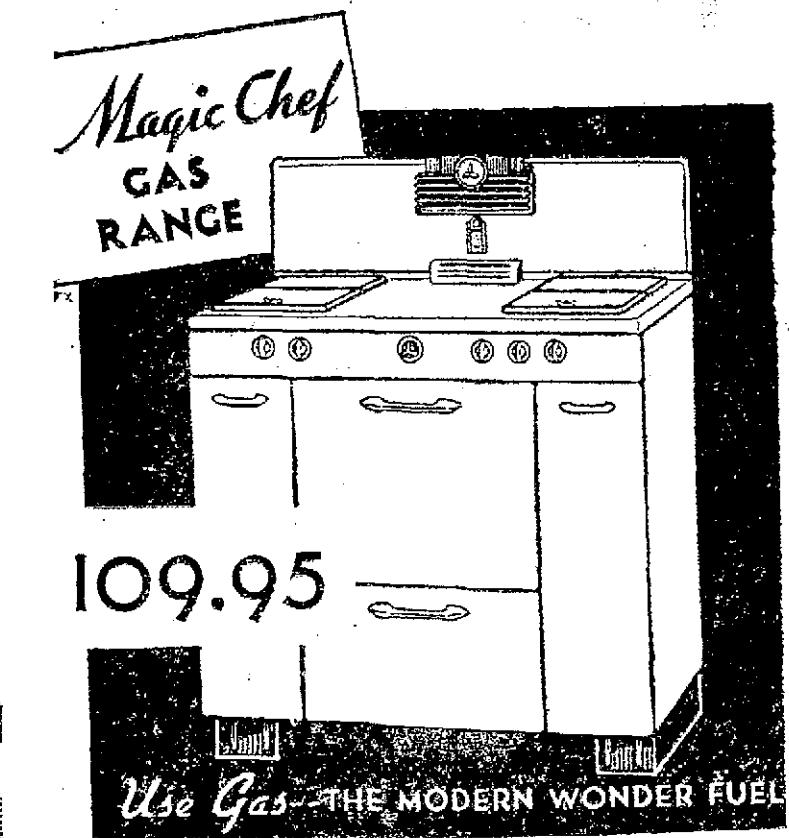
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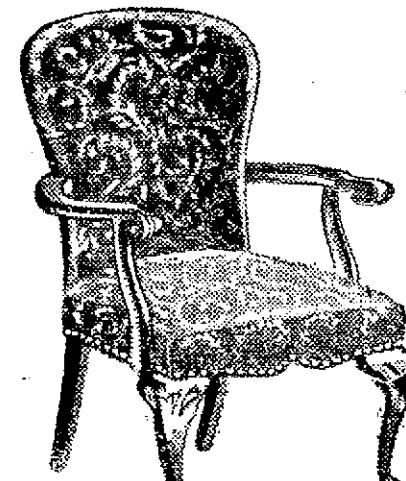
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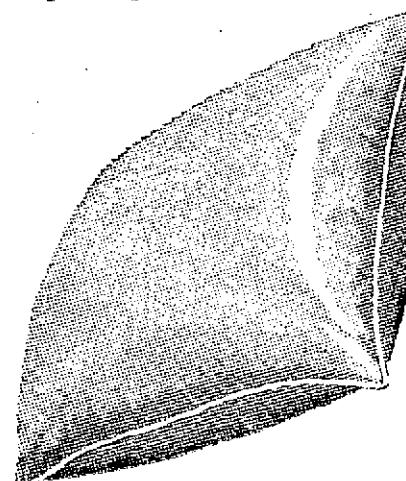
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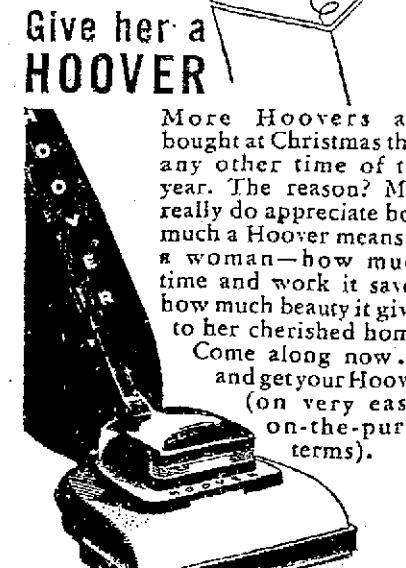
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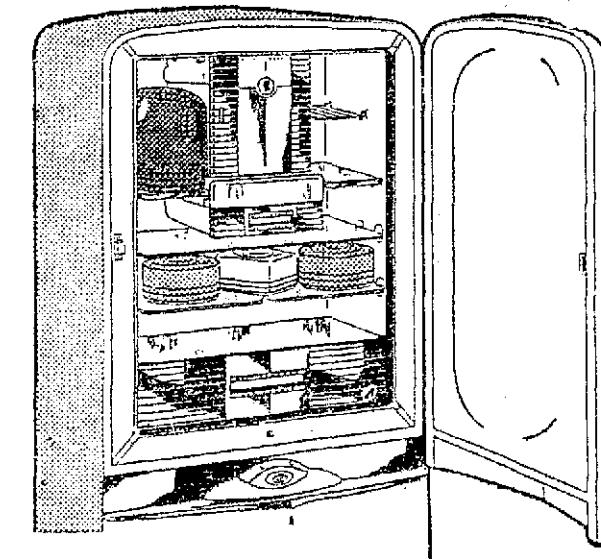


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